



Loyola News

VOL. XVI — No. 12

A. M. D. G.

FEBRUARY 28, 1940

I. R. A.

Just what is all this we hear nowadays about the IRA, with their bombings and executions, and their parades? And at any rate who are they and what do they want? These Irishmen seem to be always getting themselves into trouble. No sooner have they been given self-government than they want something else. Is it another case of a spoilt child? Hardly! Let us consider the question a little more seriously.

The Irish Republican Army is a secret organization determined by every means in its power to achieve the independence of its country. They share alike with every Irishman the desire to see the Partition of Ireland abolished. It is however in the means they take to obtain their end that they differ. Unsatisfied with the peaceful though somewhat slower methods of Mr. De Valera, they have taken matters into their own hands thrown overboard all allegiance to their government, and without any authority from their fellow-countrymen have launched a crusade of terrorism on England.

It would be absurd to believe that the people of Ireland stand behind them. That they have no support among the educated classes is self-evident. Nor are they held in any greater favour 'midst the lower classes. In the opinion of the whole nation, it is fantastic that less than 1000 men, equipped with modern weapons, and either tolerated or supported by 5000 or more friends, relatives and sympathizers, should be allowed to jeopardize the freedom and liberty of the whole state.

We are therefore left with no alternative but to condemn these so-called patriots, who are doing all they can to undermine relations between England and Ireland. Whether on moral, political or even patriotic grounds, we must return a verdict of Guilty. We tender our sympathy to the Irish people in this their hour of trial, and we pray God that the time will soon arrive, when the last point at issue between the two nations will have been settled and "final and lasting" friendship can exist between two of the greatest races in the world, the British and the Irish.

"FINLAND WILL COME OUT ON TOP"

This was the frank opinion voiced by Mr. Karl F. Altio, Finnish Diplomatic Representative in Montreal. In an exclusive interview with our reporter last Saturday, Mr. Altio stated that Russia's invasion of his country could not be justified on any grounds, whatsoever. Said the Consul-General "Culturally, racially and traditionally we are distinct from the U.S.S.R.; Finland has always looked towards the West, whilst Russia has ever been an Asiatic power".

The Man From The North

When one talks to Fr. Hubbard, one can hardly say that he is an example of "The Exile Returns" gaunt, rugged features, the picture of health, and the embodiment of physical strength, you at once sense the pioneering spirit of the ancient Jesuits animating him. Nor is one mistaken. No "Park Avenue" explorer he. One senses that he is bored with the pseudo-civilization of the New World, that he longs for the vast snowy wastes of the Arctic. He seems to be happier among his King Islanders, than in the midst of a great city.

"I would much prefer to live among the Eskimo's. They have the true civilization, the art of living....They have an apostolic faith, that we have lost....Their standard of morality too is far higher than ours".

He went on to say that despite all our medical sciences, they had a far higher standard of health than we. Questioned as to the reason for this, he stated that in his opinion the rest of the world was being punished for the crimes it had committed on other races.

According to Fr. Hubbard one feels far lonelier in big cities like New York than among the so-called desolate wastes of the North. In his own words "God seems much closer to you up there, and when God seems close at hand, you cannot feel alone".

And so another great man has come and gone. Once again he has left his mark among us. His manly courage, and undaunted perseverance should serve as a model to all of us. We may never get further in the realm of exploration than our own back-yard, but even so that should not deter us. On behalf of the student body, in fact on behalf of the Catholics of Montreal we want to thank you Fr. Hubbard, and wish you all the best in your great work.

He went on to state that the economic position of his country had always been steady and secure. He said that Finland was primarily an agricultural community. Sixty per cent of her manpower was engaged on the land, continued Mr. Altio. "With perhaps the exception of two years, we have always succeeded in balancing our budget.... We have endeavoured to meet our internal needs with our own industries.... our exports have always balanced our imports.... Our chief market is Great Britain.... She buys our creamery produce and wood products."

Questioned as to the support his cause had received from Canadians, he said that the economic help given his country had been very heartening. He remarked however that they had been obliged to turn down many applications for enlistment in the Finnish armed forces since the Foreign Enlistment Act forbade Canadians to join the armies of any other foreign power.

Whilst we thoroughly support the Canadian Government's policy of "one thing at a time, please", we cannot but deplore the fact that Canadians are being prevented from going to the aid of this gallant and hard-pressed nation. British and French subjects can enlist, why not Canadians? We urge Ottawa to consider this question as soon as possible, and we sincerely hope that the Dominion administration will do all it can in the near future to give aid to Finland within the limits of neutrality. We must help this Defender of Christendom. Vive La Finlande!

THE TALE OF TWO CITIES GETS UNDER WAY

First Rehearsal This Week

The Month of March can be justly named the amateur actor's month Everywhere we can see small and large amateur theatrical groups rehearsing strenuously for their Spring productions. Drama festivals are being arranged throughout the country to take place in the latter part of March. The balmy spring air stirs our theatrical inclinations.

Loyola is no exception to the general rule. The Dramatic Society is beginning its rehearsals for the Spring Production, "The Tale of Two Cities". At the time of going to Press, the cast had not been announced. But when we look back at the former plays, we can form a fairly good idea of those whom it will include.

We can surely expect to see such players as Normie Dann, "Gus" MacDougall, Louis Fortin, Stan Knox, "Tiger" Shore and many others who have rendered good performances on previous occasions.

Our Spring play this year will be a much more difficult one to present than last year. This year for the first time in many years, women characters will be impersonated by our collegians. We can expect to have many High School students fill these parts as their predecessors have done in past years.

This play is quite different both in staging and in characterization. The theme centers around the love that Darnay and Carton have for Lucie. This theme revolves around many characters in the Revolutionary period of 18th Century France.

After last year's great performance by our players in Yellow Jack, the players chosen for such parts as the grim Madame Defarge who implacably knits her record of men and people, Dr. Monette, the Bastille prisoner who has lost his reason during his solitary confinement will not only have the difficult task of characterizing these parts but also to live up to the great reputation of their predecessors.

The staging of this play will require a great deal of work on the part of the Stage Squad.

The News next week will endeavour to give you a picture of the obstacles the Stage Department will have to surmount in order to truly represent the background of this great Dickens drama.

The Editors hope that the student body will begin giving the Dramatic Society their earnest support right from the beginning. This can best be rendered in talking about the play to your family and friends whenever you have the opportunity. A play stands or falls upon its playing audience. It is interesting to remember that if each student sells one ticket and comes himself there would be a capacity house, and if each sold three tickets and came himself, we could have two evening performances with capacity houses.

Stage Work

During the past season there have been vast improvements on the stage of the Loyola Little Theatre. We have no hesitation in saying that Loyola College possesses one of the best stages in Montreal for a theatre its size. Under

(Cont'd on page 4)

**LOYOLA NEWS PUBLISHED WEEKLY
AT LOYOLA COLLEGE MONTREAL**

Moderator: Mr. Leahy S. J.
Editor-in-Chief: John Doyle
Managing Editor: Harold Tingle
Associate Editor: John Brayley
Sports Editor: William Shore

H. S. Sport Editor: Peter Shaughnessy
Editorial Staff:—R. Thoms, J. Sullivan,
A. Macdougall, W. Brayley, N. Dann,
A. Mellor, P. J. Carten, F. Kohler, R.
Joyce, J. Kastner, D. Ledoux, H. Bedard,
S. Knox, B. Joyce.

**THE EDUCATIONAL
PROBLEM OF MEXICO**

Recently, President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico, and his colleagues placed in the Statutes of the Legislature of the Republic of Mexico, a law which provides for the complete and absolute control of education by the government. This "Article 3" as it is known in Mexico, prohibits any school whatever from operating without a special grant. Once this grant is obtained, the schools must not have any individual on the teaching staff, except those appointed by the Ministry of Education, which is absolutely in the hands of the government. Also, the schools are forbidden to impart any instruction whatsoever concerning religion, or to oppose in any way the principles of the socialist and communist doctrine.

The penalty for the infringement of this so-called law is a fine, confiscation of school property, and the imprisonment of anyone connected in any way with the faculty of the institution.

It is not hard to see the blow that will be administered to the Catholic youth of Mexico, if this law is enforced with full severity.

Fortunately, so far Cardenas has received violent opposition from the great number of Catholics. This opposition has somewhat delayed the full enactment of the law.

But if ever again this law acts with full force as it did during the dictatorship of Cárdenas, Catholic parents will be forced either to yield to the ruthlessness of a government which seeks the eradication of all Christian ideas from the minds of their children, or to send them outside the country, where they will be able to receive a Christian education but, owing to the present rate of exchange many of the parents will not be able to bear the burden of the exacting sacrifice, and as a result the majority of the children will either be brought up in an atheistic and communistic atmosphere or else go without any education.

However with the coming of the elections, new hope soars in the mind of every Catholic of Mexico, and they pray to God that their hopes will be realized.

(Ed. This article was contributed by Fernando Molina of Fourth High. Come on High School, we want more articles like it.)

Maurice Evans in Montreal

For one day only, Mr. Maurice Evans will be in Montreal playing the part that he has revived from a long dead past, due to the lack of actors capable of handling the characterization of Hamlet, Shakespeare's immortal story of the melancholy Dane. The New York critics have practically unanimously considered him the greatest Hamlet since Edwin Booth. All who can, should take this advantage and do their best to see and hear Maurice Evans in Hamlet this coming Saturday, March Third. Mr. Evans has one of the finest speaking voices in English, and is without doubt the best Shakespearian actor of our days. It will not be very often that Montreal will get the chance to hear so fine a Hamlet, and the afternoon passed at His Majesty's will not be wasted.

Loyola Defeats Bishops

In the inter-university debates at Lennoxville Mr. Roy Thoms and Mr. Art Welbourne of Loyola were victorious over the Bishop's team. Mr. Welbourne built up a strong case from the agricultural standpoint and Mr. Thoms solidified even more their stand on the defense of the St. Lawrence Waterways Project. The Bishop's men vainly tried to bring forth contradictions to Loyola arguments but the flawless logic of Mr. Thoms and the inimitable eloquence of Mr. Welbourne stood in good stead and the judges awarded Loyola the decision.

STAND UP AND CHEER

Loyal to Loyola! Time after time this historic slogan has vibrated through the halls of School and College, time after time every one of us has felt a thrill of excitement, of pride run through us. The feeling is great, we are saints, we are true to the cause, we are loyal to our college. But are we really so saintly, so sacrificing?

To be sure we play hockey, but then we like hockey. Equally we turn out on the grid-iron, but after all no one can deny football is a great game. We are eager to support the college, when it pleases us, we are loyal to Loyola when it suits us, but does our loyalty strike much deeper?

College heroes may well be those of the campus, but there are others whose praises are little sung; the debaters, the actors, those who organize lectures, those who run entertainments. Do we as a college give all the support we should to these other collegiate activities? Do we, that is to say the greater part of us, come to support these debates, these lectures. Judging by the empty tiers in the Auditorium, the answer would seem to be emphatically, NO.

It is a long way out for many of us, but not too far to see a hockey game. We ought to support these other activities. It is not only on the ice that the honour of our college is at stake, it is not only in the realm of flashing skates that our representatives need our support and encouragement. Our battles are fought on the stage and in the rostrum as well as in the stadium.

We boast that we are loyal to Loyola, but our loyalty should be more than mere self-gratification, it should be founded on pride in Loyola and all it stands for. Do not be ashamed of your College, support it and bring others to support it too. Tell the world about Loyola. Do not be afraid, for Loyola is as good, and as a matter of fact far, far better than many another college, (and dare we say it) University in this Dominion, for it is Catholic.

PRACTICAL GIFTS OF CATHOLICITY

In these days of war and hate and ruthlessness, people often find that the standards to which they have steadfastly clung throughout their lives, now begin to crack and crumble, and are not the solid supports of more tranquil days. One of the most pitiable sights in the world is a man whose philosophy of life is crushed into uselessness, by its own inadequate futility and intrinsic weakness, leaving the man confused, alone, solitary and bewildered.

The Catholic concept of life and sacrifice, the Catholic ideals of honor and true patriotism, the Catholic aims of peace and brotherhood; these are not empty phrases that glibly roll off idle tongues in times of prosperous plenty—these standards are livable and practicable and reasonable, supporting us in these and all times of stress and strain and strife. Our philosophy inasmuch as it is indeed philosophy, i. e. not mere driveling masquerading as intelligence, is vital and living and sustaining.

Squalor, filth and bestiality cast no cloud over the brilliance of Catholic ideals. The "Dogs of War" gnaw in vain at the solid props of a Catholic's reasoned convictions. Demagogical insanity strikes no responding chords in Catholic hearts—hearts

(Cont'd on page 3)

High School Sport Parade

Hail to Loyola's latest champs — the Bantams. It is seldom that these loyal warriors receive just praise for their efforts, but this is one year that they can't be overlooked. They have brought home the first City Bantam Championship ever won by a Loyola team. It is hoped that a fitting reward will be rendered these plucky youngsters for their fine work.

During the course of the season only one defeat was chalked against them. The main scoring power of the team was the Langan, Malone, Langan line. Captain Clift and the identical twins accounted for every goal scored in regular scheduled encounters, a total of fourteen goals. Backed up by the brilliant goaling of Al Brown, in whom we predict a second "Spike" Kelly, and the hardchecking defensive duo, Gus Molina and Jake O'Neil, enemy sharpshooters were able to score only four goals against our mighty warriors.

Several up and coming stars were spotted on the team including Don Bussiere, Owen Maloney, Bill McCarney, Quentin, Payette, Konrad Kohler, Guy Melançon and Pat Wickam. These are the kind of hockey players that Loyola is proud of, and the kind of hockey they exhibited both at home and away is evidence of their true sportsmanship and school spirit.

The Seniors' jaunt to Sherbrooke proved a victorious venture. A 3-1 decision found Sherbrooke behind the eight-ball for the fifth consecutive year. The Seniors are having considerable good luck in their exhibition series this year, having lost only two games since the holidays ended.

The Intra-mural Hockey league is flourishing in superb fashion this year with a neck and neck race in the Senior division. One of the most exciting games saw the smooth well-drilled Fourth A team conquer their Fourth B rivals in a thrilling game. The only sour note that has become of prime importance is the laxity of support by the various classes. Interest in these thrilling games is decidedly poor. The Junior classes alone seem to be setting an example by their enthusiasm during the schedule.

L. C. A. A.

Now that the High School has enjoyed its trip to Sherbrooke it may be well to remember in the future that all such trips are to be left in the hands of the proper authorities.

We feel quite certain that a suitable trip will be chosen at a proper time.

HEARD... by E. A. R. Itall

Confucius say "Shag", velley fine runner.

— Him never come LASH... (A second Don Lash perhaps.)

Tis-Jos Bujold; I'm temperate..... (censored) I have noticed the Swing to..... (Also censored.)

Bill Doyle's Theme Song;

"I must have one more....!....!.... before I get what I want."

Confucius talk some more; "Wonder why me no see Niesuchow.....ski!!!"

SEEN... by C. ITALL

A Prep. child exclaiming; "Gosh, I've often seen Eddie Hyde drive a car but I've never seen Hyde Park."

Little Joe Cain; lighting up and listening, (...for the Prefect).

- DIARY -

...."But really, "Dairy" seems so usual. Couldn't we call it "True Clues" or "Gory Stories" or something exciting?" (ED. NO! It won't fit in the column!)

....I've just signed an agreement with the moths. I don't eat winter overcoats and the moths don't eat my jokes.

....A chap is reported to have jumped 18 feet in a recent ski-meet. It is suggested that he missed the jump, in any case many men have been known to jump 18 feet for 'thumb' other reason.

....Ab Shepherd turned up at the College the other day and told a very interesting story of having played a new game in Osgood Hall with a tennis bat and a hexagonal ball.

....Joe: "That's a nice suit you've got there Moe; but what's that big hump in the back between your shoulder blades?"

Moe: "Oh that's the tailor — he's still making alterations."

....A little high school boy is reported to have threatened to run away from home. He was very much put out when his folks started wrapping his lunch in road maps.

....Galvin: "Do they use a hemstitch when sewing mines?"

Friend: "Does that Purl come under the heading of 'Knit Wit'?" (ED. Stop!... Grrrr)

...."In the Mood" heads our hit parade for this week. It goes like this... tah te tah te tum titty tumm tum tum... te tah hah hah etc. Repeat 73 times and gulp slowly and inaudibly on the penult. Marvellous song. (ED. Quo usque tandem)

....Bill Shore lives in fear of someone confronting him and demanding "Why aren't you out at the front?" Bill says he will follow Chesterton and say "If you will move around to the side Madam, you will see that I am."

...."Pete" has returned to "Pete's"! Yes, the boys were agreeably surprised to see their old pal back at his job last week and hope to see him there a lot.

....There was a serious ring in Kevin McKenna's voice as he reincarnated Alex Graham Bell at the Scientific Society clam-bake the other night.

Telephones Through History

The special meeting of the Scientific Society held last Thursday evening proved to be one of exceptional interest. Mr. J. Long, historian of the Bell Telephone Co. held the attention of his audience with an attraction that was more than magnetic.

Under the caption of: "The voice of Montreal" Mr. Long made a resume of the development of the telephone from the first crude instrument of Bell in 1875 to the latest plastic hand-model of today. The audience saw the ancestors of the modern telephone and heard each one reproducing the human voice with an ascending degree of perfection.

The historian reviewed the outstanding events in the development of the use of the telephone and dwelt at length upon the problems faced by his company in conveying the voice of Montreal to its destinations.

Mr. Long is to be congratulated for his informative talk and fine sense of humour.

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Monday March 4th. The guest speaker will be Dr. Gardner who will tell us of "A trip to Labrador and Hudson Bay". Dr. Gardner has travelled for several months through those regions, in search of scientific information so that this lecture promises to be most interesting.

High School Highlights...

O wad some Power the giftie gie us
To see oursels as ithers see us!

—ROBERT BURNS

We hear that Graham "Glamour-Pants" Brown has been seeing red quite frequently of late.

Bill Asselin is being groomed as the next mayor of Montreal West according to recent rumours. His campaign manager is one Lefty Mahaffey, the Jim Farley of the western metropolis.

Bob Haymes who during his short stay at Loyola acquired many friends is said to be back in California preparing to enter Santa Clara University on an athletic scholarship for basketball. Danny Sheehan says that he was one of the best basketball prospects in the state last year.

IN MEMORIAM: — Have you noticed a pall of gloom hanging over the students these last few days? What is its cause? What dark tragedy has befallen? It is Jug, or Supps? Nay, nothing so inconsequential as such. It is because an old and venerable institution has disappeared from our walls. To speak explicitly, the last tattered remnant of the once proud garments that Mr. Bernard brought home from the Arctic wastes have been taken away. We had come to look upon this apparel as something more than just what the well dressed Eskimo wears rather as a trusted and true friend — something permanent and enduring, something that would never change. But who was Mr. Bernard? Whence came he? No one knows. What his purpose and why did he go to the Arctic? Ah! That we do know. Only one thought guided him. He was intent on but one design, and that was... to feed those wretched and starving creatures which have so long roamed our corridors—Loyola's Moths.

Blackout comes to Wadey's home.... Flashlights needed!

Fourth High students are getting "in the mood" for the Merchant of Venice.

"Summi Pontificatus", the first encyclical of Pope Pius XII, has been chosen by Father Daly's newly organized study club as the subject for its forthcoming discussion. Harvey Seasons will lead next week's disputation.

Nick names are flying around Fourth High, with a most fitting one being tacked on Bill Brayley who, by the way, is a close relation of the "Itall" brothers. He is now known as "Shadow" and a presentation of ear muffs is due any time now.

LOYOLA PLACES THIRD

The final results of the annual Catholic interscholastic ski meet were announced last week. The slalom and downhill events were held on Hill 71 and the St. Sauveur Downhill, run on Sunday February 17th, Loyola led by Martin Kierans placed 3rd of a total 10 teams entered, a very creditable showing indeed. Paul Paré of Loyola's number one team placed second of 93 entrants in the Downhill run.

Practical Gifts of Catholicity (Cont'd from page 2)

that are unmoved by the mere fury of brilliant nothingness.

If ever the day comes again for the last "knight of Europe to take weapons from the wall" then that Bayard, that beau sabreur, sans peur et sans reproche' will be a Catholic valiant carrying on the endless crusade for God against Evil, strong in his faith, steady in his resolve, and fearless in his personal possession of the right.

College in Important Game Friday

• HITHER AND YON •

By "Tiger" Bill Shore

Well Loyola Men, it has indeed been most gratifying to note the interest taken in Loyola affairs of late. I speak not only of the "News" which has received remarkable support recently, but of the various activities around Loyola. Intramural hockey has been greater this year than ever before; the College hockey team is literally burning up the Intercollegiate league; Dramatics have been more prominent than ever and with the "Tale of Two Cities" coming up, more ardor and spirit should be in evidence. The C.O.T.C. also comes into the spotlight, with Major Brennan handling that important part of the College curriculum. Debating and the Inter-University league, the Scientific Society, all are coming more to the front making Loyola literally drum with activity. The Sodality, with its constant attendance at meetings and Saturday Masses comes forward to join the onward rush. This is all as it should be, if the Loyola edition of 1940, is to be compared with former years.

REPERCUSSIONS !!!!!

Glen Brown, last year's captain of the M.F.C. commonly known as the Royals, in an interesting article in the Standard, tells of the Football situation around Montreal. He sorrows at the fact that Montreal has not been represented by any great club since her championship one of 1931. He believes that football is one of the great sports around Montreal, but bemoans the way it has been exploited. His opinion as to how we can bring it back, is to build up a local club with local material. At this point he lauds the Loyola football system. It is only now that people are awakening to the fact that three championships, all at one College, is a remarkable achievement. He praises the fact that all told, Loyola engages in competition with no less than twenty-four other football clubs — the only way, he says, to promote a spirit for football, among the fans as well as the players.

CHEERS AND MORE OF THEM...

When Loyola downed Bishops here last week, by 5-1, it marked the return to form of old 'Hank' Allen, last year's scoring champion. 'Hank' has been covering himself with glory lately, and should prove his renowned ability in the forthcoming U. of M. and McGill games. His two goals against Bishops were poetry in motion. We noticed that Don Newton and B. J. Cleary kept up a steady drive all the time. Newton is exceptionally clever as a stick-handler while skating is B. J.'s particular forte.

The pace set by 'Dinny' Dinsmore's team this year has been rather torrid. It is fairly easy to see why Loyola was jubilant when 'Dinny' decided to return. Seldom if ever has Loyola had a hockey coach comparable to him. Keep it up 'Dinny'! We're all for you!

SENIOR COLLEGE HOCKEY ? ? ?

Marc McNeil, in his column in the Gazette, a few weeks back, mentions that it would be not at all unlikely to have Loyola replace the U. of M. franchise in the International College Hockey League. He claims that being twice, and probably three times, Dominion College champions, they were capable of replacing the U. of M. in the Senior bracket. This opinion, I might add has been voiced by more writers than Marc. The answer to all this guessing is in the negative. The L.C.A.A. reports that they have never thought of it in the past, and are not going to in the future. I know that Loyola has had good teams, has them now, and will have them as long as she has the 'Dinsmore' kind of coaching; nevertheless, to consider sending our College team, as it is, against Colleges who take hockey practically as a business, would be utter foolishness. The expense of such a venture and the

possibility of greater injury among our players, does not warrant our promotion to such a league. Though Loyola is a great College, the greatest in our eyes, her numbers are small and therefore, she could not compete against Harvard, Yale, Princeton, McGill, Varsity and the rest.

BITS FROM EVERYWHERE

The attendance at the last few games was up considerably over the first three. It may be that the skiing is bad or something, however, the increase was noted. In spite of our numerous rallies, we have some 3.30 lads left.

Wonder why Boxing should not go ahead. The recent success encountered at McGill in this line should be an incentive for the more pugilistically inclined here at Loyola.

BE LOYAL TO LOYOLA

College Banquet March 30

At a meeting of the L.C.A.A. last Saturday, it was decided to hold the annual Loyola Banquet on March 30. Although the place has not been chosen, plans are going right ahead. Great surprises are in store this year; if indications are to be trusted, there will undoubtedly be some great American sports personalities there. The L.C.A.A. is striving this year to really put Loyola across to the public. Knowing the remarkable success she has achieved this year in all branches of her curriculum, Loyola is going to be 'sold' to the people of Montreal. Arrangements are being made to have the Alumni turn out en masse, and class reunions will be the order of the night. Every Loyola man without a single exception, is expected to turn out to this, the crowning point of Loyola's greatest year.

TRAINING FOR FOOTBALL

By JIM TOMEKO

The only way to cope with a situation, a problem or even an athletic event is to be prepared. Preparedness may be natural, acquired or both. When it is natural then stepped up by training with a particular end in view, the man is certainly in an admirable position to apply himself to the task considered.

Since it is not the purpose of this article to deal with the preparedness of the mind (education) we will turn our attention to the preparedness of the body or physical condition.

As each football season rolls along, coaches live through that nightmare of getting the "boys" into shape and are in constant dread of the visitation of the frightful monster who demands a toll in injuries. The bogey of injuries can be kept away by an emphasis on "getting into shape".

The greatest stress on the body during an athletic encounter like football devolves on the heart and lungs. Overburdening these organs can lead to nothing but harmful results. In order to train the heart and lungs without doing harm, the exercises at the outset must not be too strenuous and the period of training must be prolonged over several months, gradually increasing in intensity, until the peak has been reached.

At most schools, coaches have only about three weeks or a month to whip a team into shape. There is obviously no time to condition the heart and lungs — that job must necessarily be left to the individual athlete. A good plan is to spend an active summer. Physical work, sports like tennis and baseball, and some additional jogging all together are excellent for getting into condition. With this general building up you are ready for serious football training.

There is still one other fact which

Will Seek To Repeat Victory Over McGill

'Dinny' Dinsmore's Maroon and White hockeyists, paced by the stellar work of B. J. Cleary and Henry Allen and the impromptu work of Jack Warren and Hugh Braceband, are on their way to their third straight Dominion championship.

Undoubtedly the greatest and most potent team ever to be iced at Loyola, the Maroon entry into the Intermediate College loop, is headed for history, if she can beat the powerful McGill Redmen this coming Friday. Through a season that has been as hectic as it has been thrilling, Loyola has come down the stretch with banners flying. Hampered as she has been by the loss of Kelly, Newton, and Asselin, Loyola's flaming spirit has come once more to the front, testifying to that burning desire of her athletes to win, no matter the odds.

The last few games have told a great story. Hit by a flying puck a few moments before the McGill game, the great 'Spike' Kelly was sent to the sidelines, to have six stitches placed behind his ear. It was a crucial moment. What was Loyola to do? She had to win — this was the turning game of the season. From the sidelines stepped Hugh Braceband; and Hughie played such a game that night in goal — his mates in front of him checked and skated so hard, that the great McGill team which had previously downed the Georgians by 5-2, were drubbed and drubbed badly, 7-4.

The Tale Of Two Cities Gets Under Way

(Cont'd from page 1)

the supervision of Fr. Bryan S. J. and Bro. Connolly, the stage crew have been busy almost since the close of "Yellow Jack" in constructing new equipment and installing new materials.

Among the major improvements we must mention the construction of a 'fly-gallery', (which is a gallery set against the East wall backstage about 12 feet from the stage floor and from which all curtains, drops and lighting changes may be managed, without interfering with anything on the stage proper). The construction of a special switchboard panel and a dimming circuit which enables the electrician to dim any single light or any combination of lights on the stage is due in a great measure to the hard work of Fr. Noll S. J. The floor of the stage has been painted; and simplified methods developed for the construction of any new sets that may be needed. A standardized pulley system and the employment of counterweights on all heavy overhead pulleys has completed a job that makes Loyola Little Theatre second to none in Montreal.

We could not close without mentioning Eugene Gareau, Norman Dann, Harold Tingle, John Doyle, Gerry Mulcair, Dave Asselin, Harry Bedard, Mike Malone, Walter Wadey, Dick Pare, Bob Joyce, Martin Kierans, Paul Limoges, Myron Murphy, Bill Shore, Dave Sutherland, and Roy Thoms among the many who have lent aid in these endeavours.

we must not overlook. The major portion of football injuries are of the ankle and knee varieties. In most cases these injuries can be attributed to a natural inability of the individual to meet the kind of work which the ankle or knee is expected to do on the gridiron. Prevent injuries of this type by taking suitable exercises.

Train in such a way as to avoid general or particular injury to the body, because only then are you in a position to really enjoy playing football.